IT SHOOK HIS NERVES

"One night," said a lawyer, "I ras preparing some tedious pleadings which had to be submitted to court the following morning, and, knowing that I would need every moment of my time, I locked my-self in a small private consultation om in the rear of my suit, where no chance caller could interrupt me. The room is very diminutive, with worked on steadily hour after hour long after the city had settled clouds-have gathered time and into sleep and silence. The build- again and filled you with hope, but ing was so still I could hear even an occasional mouse scamper across he floor alone. At last I concluded the task and, sitting erect in my chair, began to stretch my cramped A cool wind is blowing, but it can't

to fall on a lighted cigar stump ly- It is lightning in the north and ing on the carpet not four feet east, and you hear a distant peal away, and I stopped stock still, fro- of thunder. But that doesn't mean zen with amazement. I do not anything, for it did that before. smoke. I had been sitting for hours There are clouds boiling up-a in that little locked room. I could rolly proscenium arch over a plain swear that no one had entered. The drab curtain reaching to the horiwindow was tightly closed, yet there | zon. right at my feet lay a half consumed cigar with a great live coal still glowing at the end. It seems You are depressed and afraid to midiculous to confess, but a thrill of get over it for fear you will just horror ran through me like a gal- have to go to the trouble of getting vanic shock. A hallucination of any depressed again. kind is an appalling thing; it makes no difference how grotesque or sharp, defiant gust—and there are homely the subject. It carries such wet drops in it. Your heart stops frightful suggestion of breakdown beating for a moment through in one's mental engine room.

"Well, I finally summoned up you won't let yourself be tooenough nerve to stoop down and ex- There! It's raining cats and amine the stump, and what do you | dogs! Get that window shut! Bring think it was? Why, a tin foil cap- in that chair off the porch! sule from the top of an ordinary quart bottle of mucilage. In strip- and resume the plans for the fuping it off it had assumed the cir- ture that you had left off involuncular twist of a cigar and, the foil tarily and hopelessly, a week or ten being brown, was just the right col- days ago, your whole existence havor. The red seal at the top formed ing been unconsciously merged into the coal, and a yard or so away the one waking and sleeping day and illusion was perfect. I drew a deep night prayer for rain. breath of relief, but it was actually several days before my nerves resumed their normal tension."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Strong Words.

Big words pass for sense with some people and sometimes may be very successfully used when nothing else will answer, says an English writer. Thus when a man, in great alarm, ran to his minister to tell him he could see spots on the sun and thought the world must be coming to an end, "Oh, don't be afraid," said the good minister, "it's nothing but a phantasmagoria." "Is that all?" said the frightened man, and then he went away relieved.

A very smart lawyer some time since had the misfortune to lose a case for a client who had every reason to expect success. The client, a plain old farmer, was astounded by the long bill of costs and, hestening to the lawyer's office, said, "I thought you told me we should certainly gain that suit?" "So I did," answered the lawyer, "but, you see, when I brought it up there before the judges they said it was a quorum non judice." "Well, if they said it was as bad as that," replied the old farmer, "I don't wonder we lost it." And he paid the costs and a big fee besides without another

Gladstone's Handshake.

An Aberdeen paper tells a Gladstone story of the memorable Midlothian tour. On one occasion there was a great handshaking ordeal at the window of the old gentleman's railway carriage, and he was rapidly getting the worst of it. A stalwart young policeman who accompanied Mr. Gladstone proved equal to the occasion. Crouching behind the great man and thrusting his hand under Mr. Gladstone's Inverness cape, the muscular "peeler" gave each comer in turn a grip that had no lack of cordiality.

"The auld man's uncommon veegorous at his time o' life," observed one unsuspecting Scot as he stroked his fingers.

"He is that," concurred another of the policeman's victims, "but did ye notice his dirty nails?"

Frightful Fate Averted "I would have been a cripple for life from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minu., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cared me." Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures burns, scalds, old sores, boils, skin eruptions. World's best for piles. 25 cents at Banner Drug Store. Banner Drug Store.

WAITING FOR RAIN.

-nice, gray black, damp looking naut. they drifted away after only a stiff breeze and maybe a little lightning and thunder.

This time it looks the same way. mean rain. That's just the way it "As I did so my eyes happened acted before when you got fooled.

> That looks more hopeful, but your heart is fighting against hope.

> Then comes a gust of wind-a downright deliciousness of joy. But

Now you can take a deep breath

You smile with the joy of a child. Things that looked ominous to you a day ago-why, you can laugh right in their faces now. It has rained! It has rained! And living once more is worth while.-Chicago

Holding an Empty Bag.

Two concerns consolidate under a holding company, the third comes in, and another company is formed to hold the original holding company and the newcomer, making three operating concerns and two holders. Thus things go on until the operating companies equal X and the holding companies equal X - 1. When this brood of corporate children gets into financial trouble the reversal of the process begins. There is appointed a receiver or two for each operating company and each holding company, whose administration finally leaves the holders of the securities holding an empty bag.-Wall Street Jour-

What Troubled Pat.

An old Irish laborer walked into the luxurious studio of a New York artist and asked for money to obtain a meal, as he was too weak to

The artist gave him a quarter and then, seeing possibilities for a sketch in the queer old fellow, said, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me paint you."

"Sure," said the man, "it's an easy way to make a dollar, but-but I'm wonderin' how I'd get it off." -Ladies' Home Journal.

How Seminoles Bury Their Dead.

Seminoles bury their dead on top of the ground after wrapping them in blankets, but always leave the top of the head exposed. They build a pen over the body and usually chink it with earth. When his squaw dies the husband wears his shirt until it rots off, which is not strikingly distinctive. When the husband dies the squaw doesn't comb her hair for three months. Little reverence is shown for the dead. When Tom Tiger's grave was robbed and his bones taken for exhibition the outcry over the desecration was almost wholly a newspaper affair. The nearest settlers were unalarmed and the Indians indifferent. — Collier's

The Roorback

During the presidential campaign That Made a Man Feel Exultation That Comes With the of 1844 certain Whig newspapers queer For Awhile. Did you ever notice the differ- rogatory to the Democratic candidrought breaks? date for president, James K. Polk, under the caption, "Baron Roordrought breaks?

Everybody feels depressed—a little as if the crack of doom were and Southern States." The stateabout four minutes away. Grass is ment was easily disproved and probkhaki instead of green. The shrub- ably did little or no harm to the bery is wilted. The tree leaves man attacked. Since then, in Amerihang dejectedly. Everything looks can political parlance, the "rooras it would if the last rain had back" has been the campaign lie, only one window, looking into a fallen that would ever fall, and the particularly the one uttered so soon court, and no furniture except a feeling that such may be the case before election as to make its anfeeling that such may be the case before election as to make its antable and two or three chairs. Well, cannot wholly be fought off. Clouds swer a matter of difficulty.—Argo-

Preferred Food to Drink.

The man with the freckles on his nose glanced carelessly over the morning paper which the man with the barbed wire beard had thoughtfully subscribed for.

"Will you"-The landlady spoke his name with infinite sweetness, for she fondly hoped he would pay his board after supper.

"have some oyster stew?" The man with the freckles on his nose tilted back his chair in defiance of the laws of etiquette and gravitation.

"No, thank you"-A faraway look came into his eyes. -"I'm not thirsty."

It is a matter of conjecture whether it was emotion or stage fright that caused the man with the yellow whiskers to sneeze so violently that he upset the salt cellar.

Her Diagnosis Correct.

Louise was just four years old when one day she came to her mother and said, "Mother, dear, I's so

Her mother, believing the child was repeating words she had heard some older person say, told her to run on and play—that she was too young to be nervous. But Louise insisted, and her mother finally asked her how it felt to be nervous.

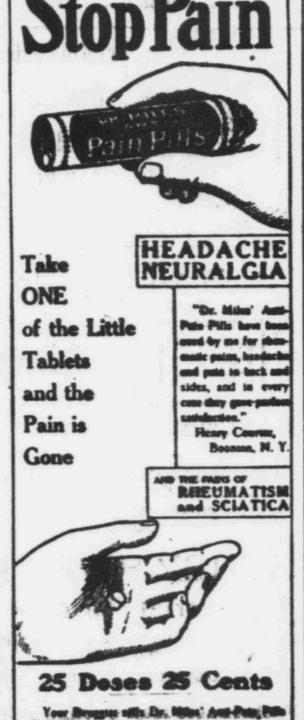
She answered, drawing her little shoulders up and clinching her fists tightly, "I des feel in a hurry all over me."-Delineator.

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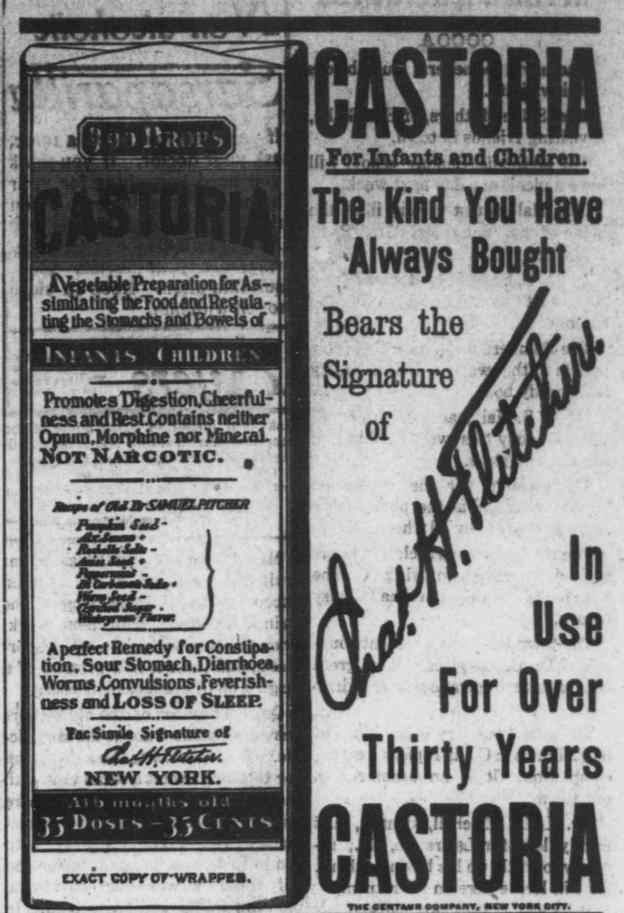
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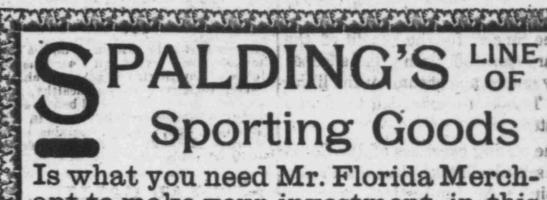
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